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## THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1895.

THE QU'APPELLE EXHIBITS

In regard to the exhibits sent to to the Territorial Exhibition from the District of Qu'Appelle, considerable apathy, as the time draw near, seems to have fallen upon those who a while back were most eager to take part in the proceedings. At the last moment they fair. back out, the excuse being they cannot afford the expense and the time. This is somewhat of a lame excuse, all the same, seeing the only which is small, for the stock enterd, and the railway fare for themelves, which is also small. What s to become of the country if those who should be most loyal to the cause, fail to rally round our flag when duty calls? There should be no shilly-shallying at such a vital moment. The farmers are said to be the backbone of the country; if they are to uphold this glorious for their own hearths and homes.

the finger at our American neigh-bor as regards crime, for every day

the above are unable to attend.

Carried. brings some new horror to light

inoffensive Chinaman by toughs, and accuses the police of neglect of duty. It is a disgrace to Canada, and Montreal especially, if such deeds are allowed to go unpunished. A Chinaman should be as free to walk the streets of Montreal as a man of any other nation, and should be afforded the same protection. We earnestly hope to see the Witness show up the police force of Montreal, and weed out

Mr. Davin's marriage to Miss Reid, of Ottawa, came as a surprise to his many acquaintances in the west, who will wish him all the joys of matrimony. Miss Reid was s very charming lady, and as the wife of the brilliant member for Western Assiniboia will, we predict, become very popular at the Northwest cali

those who wink at crime.

Correspondents should bear in mind that the less they talk about and the country this fall. Grain buyers east take advantage of such reports and pay only frosted-grain prices. It is time enough to howl when you are hurt.

There is a wave of drowning accidents over the Dominion, Five children in a Manitoba family, four boys in Ottawa and three in Chatham are among the latest

The rumer our that Mr. Scarth will be offered the Lieutenant-Governorship of Manitoba has been again revived. This would be a good and a popular appointment.

### Belle Plains Pick-Ups.

(From Cur Own Correspondent.) We had a fine shower on Saturday-the best of the season. Grain in some field measures from four to our and a-half feet in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen gave a party at the valley last Saturday. A very pleasant time was spent boating, fishing and bathing.

There will be a picnic this month before harvest, at the Poplar Plains school house, for the benefit of the Mr. Kelly will close school this

(Thursday) evening for a few days, to enable him to take in the Regina A union Sunday school has been organized, which meets every Sunday at the school house, at 10 a.m.

was held in the council chamber, on Saturday last, at which there was a good attendance. Owing to the enforced absence of the secretary the minutes of the last meeting were not read.

It was proposed by W. Henley, seconded by W. Broley, that W. J. Davidson be elected a member of they are to uphold this glorious tradition, of which their pride should be unbounded, they must do all in their power to deserve such tradition. There must be no wavering when the fight, if we may so term it, is imminent, but face the music like men, not only for the benefit of the country of their adoption, but for their own hearths and homes.

The association, Carried, Henley Doolittle — That the following parties be elected delegates at the annual meeting of the Eastern Assiniboia Liberal Conservative association, to be held in Regina, on Friday, Aug. 2, viz: F. H. MacCaul, J. Doolittle, S. Mitchell, G. S. Davidson, A. Raymend, W. Broley, E. Handyside, H. Boyce, Dr. Creamer, John Cowan, and that the association. Carried. is assert Assimbola Liberal Conserts.

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The meeting adjourned.

Friday Night's Storm Makes Ducks and Drakes of Many Farmers' Fields.

Starts North of Indian Head and Cuts a Swarth Two by Ten Miles Long.

Dakota Also Terribly Raked-One Man Killed and 30,000 Acres Destroyed.

We are sorry to have to report the occurrence of a violent hail-torm on Frinay last, a short way

chaning and renovating laces,
feathers and gloves, and a variety of
useful information is given in the
was opened by His Excellency north of Indian Head. It start d, as far as we can learn, at Katepwe, and for a distance of ten miles by two, completely destroyed everything in frost, unless they are really injured, its course. Among the sufferers wife should know. There is also an the better it will be for themselves are the following: North of the excellent atticle on the newest books. Qu'Appelle - Messis. Hamilton, and others on floral work for August The other speakers were Sir Mac-Shore, Gillespie, Gibbous. South of river—Messrs. Stephens, Sanderson, Clink, Mrs. Downing, F. Harrop, Holden and Douglas; crossed Delineator Publishing Co. of Toronto on the step of the other speakers were Sir Macand the relation of mother and so. New designes are illustrated and described in knitting, tatting, late who were also well received. The other speakers were Sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were Sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were Sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were Sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were Sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of mother and so when it is a speakers were sir Macand the relation of the speakers were sired to speakers were six Macand the relation of the speakers were six Macand the relation of the speakers were six Macand the relat the track east of the water tank and Ltd., 33 Richmond street west, been an imposing spectacle, was cleaned out Mooney Bros., who are Toronto, Ont. doubly unfortunate in having lost their crop last year through drought. In all it is estimated that 2,000 acres of splendid grain is destroyed,

Fargo, July 27—Eddy, Barnes, and LaMour counties were visited by a terrible storm last evening.

One person was killed and about particles of the part no seed grain in the ground.

A slight frost was seen by the early risers one morning to the particle story. One person was killed and about 20,000 acres of grain destroyed. The damage done, if first reports are correct, will reach nearly \$300,-

Sanbourn, July 27.-Hail in this vicinity last night did immense damage to crops. The storm was severest south of this place where everal houses and barns were blown down and one person killed by the terrible storm. Farmers are awfully

hailstorm in the history of this Head farm, and the forest and or accountry passed through here last might, and to-day 15,000 acres of wheat that vesturing the country passed through here last mental trees and shrubs report. wheat, that yesterday promised a yield of twelve to fitee; bushels per acre, are a total les. Several townships in the southwestern part of the country, about twenty miles from here, have been completely

5,000 acres of grain. Most of the damage was done around this city and north to Cheyenne.

Britton, S. D. July 27.—Yesterday's storm proves to have been worse than first thought. From the fore any damage had been done.

15,000 to 50,000 acres are a total loss, balance damaged from onethird up. There was two distinct storms and they covered a widely storms are a total storms and they covered a widely storms and the

wardrobes will be particularly pleased with this number, for the styles were never more dainty and appropriate. A special article is de voted to dressing for stout ladies, and another to bathing and swimming with illustrations of the latest fashions in bathing costumes. Mrs Roger A. Pryor's article on the eti quette of letter writing bears the stamp of authority, and will be help-full to every one who reads it; and the paper on art needlework in the employment series will direct the attention of many women to thi attention of many women to this occupati n as a m-ans of livelihood. The Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, is interestingly described by an ex graduate, the popular kin 1-ergarten series is continued by Mrs.

S. Miller Kirby, and Harriet Keith Forbes contributes an artistic paper in the series on burnt work. There is a very practical paper on chaning and renovating

### Lorlie Lispings.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Rain, rain, rain, and it is still raining! Oh, when will it stop? raining! Oh, when will it stop?
If we don't have straw this fall it

but did no other damage.

Now that there is to be no more money grants for fire guards, dam readwork, etc., the farmers' attention is being called to form them selves into statute labor districts. A move is being made to that end. There is quite a lively move

with the farmers in this and the joining neighborhood to see who can scenre the most hay permits. discouraged, as the crop prospects were the best since '91 and everything promised so well.

A copy of the Experimental Farm Reports for 1895, has been received and it is very interesting received and it is very interesting all that of Indian

Reports from all sections of the ountry give good accounts of the rops, which have been benefitted

The month of August will long be remembered here, when two young hearts will be fondly united,

Shaw, Berdon, Graham and Bon-

## THE FAIR OPENED

By His Excellency Lord Aberdeen Amid a Downpour of Heaven's Tears.

The Exhibits Large and Varied Many Visitors From Far and Near.

Tuesday's Events Postponed on Account of Rain-Mud Makes Many Miserable.

During a heavy downpour of monthly talk around the tea table.

The housekeeper will find some new on Tuesday, in presence of about recipes in seasonable cookery, and much that will help to make housework easier in things the house. His Excellency made a very suitable and spoiled by the rain, it being impossible to move about without carryng a quarter-section of Regina mud on your feet. The escort of Mounted Police looked really well and deserved the praise bestowed upon them by Lord Aberdeen. The playing of the police band was also much admired. We would inst. like to say this much, that for the future a little more consideration should be shown to the representatives of the press in the matter of accommodation. Fancy being compelled to sit for an hour and a half in a downpour of rain, attempting to take notes and not being able to decipher what was taken down.

## Edgeley Echoes.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The rain supply does not seem to show any signs of playing out, con-sequently grain, grass, and garden stuffs are making a rapid progress toward the state of maturity. We may be thankful that we have so far escaped the severe hail storms that have pervaded the surrounding

districts. Our trustees are having a mud stable by it on the school grounds; it has long been needed both for looks and for comfort, and our wer young hearts will be fondly united, for better or for worse.

We were pleased to have a call on Monday from Messrs. Perkins, Show Berdon Graham and Bons.

Our settlement is becoming quite Sweepstakes 315, owned by Mr. Sweepstakes 315, owned by Mr. Almos, passed away on Wednesday erections of late; but no man will ounty last evening, destroying over of the composed of death.

There was quite a bustle in town and appears to set in the other day, when a bronche, hitched to a two-wheel gig, broke to move in the windows at late

Henry Reese, Manning Smith Chaplin Klofstad, H. R. Turner a d Frank True, are among the heavist losers. It was the worst storm this country has ever experienced.

Castlewood, S. D., July 27.—A heavy hall storm visited this section last night, doing immense damage.

Our market gardener arrived here on Tuesday with a choice selection of Citawa, July 26.—While sailing on the last in which three sons of G. P. Brophy, superintendent of our voing friends from Kenhs on picnic day.

The many friends from Kenhs on picnic day.

The many friends from Kenhs on picnic general, and a son of Mr Mall CREAMER BROS., In our own country. Such villians as Holmes, et al., should be shown no merey and the western deep code should be brought into use at once for such demons.

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And Stationers, Qu'Appelle Station.

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Thursday, August 1, 1895

### WHERE ADAM DWELT.

AMERICAN ECIENTISTS EXPLORING

The Sacred Spot Where Adam and Eve Lived Now Being Dug Over-Many Strange and Wonderful Things Have Aiready Been Discovered.

The spade of the explorer has at last been struck into the historic soil of the Garden of Eden. At last the reientist and archatologist have begun to study the famous plittens which has long been agreed upon as the undoubted location of the paradise of the Bible.

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Besides this there are prehistoric ornaments, amulets, weapons, queer vessels whose use is mysterious and uncertain, makes a weird and striking oddity suggestive of idolatry, and religious instruments used to day as a part of a superstition that was hoary with age before Christininity was born.

But nost important of all among the specimens which Dr. Abbott has sent from the far lands of Cashmere are those that relate to natural history. There is nothing ancient about these. They are thorougly up to date, having come from birds and animals which he killed himself. And it is by this collection of natural history specimens that is known that this strange land promises not only species known to science, but others that are absolutely new.

Here, where the human race originated, where animal life in its infinite variety is believed to have been brought into existence by the magic hand of the Creator as part of the six days work in making the world, living specimens are found, that appear never to have strayed from the original site. One of the most singular creatures whose remains have been sent by Dr. Abbott to the National Museum, is a cat of a species that is absolutely new to vience. The naturalists at the National Museum have thus far been unable to account for it. It does not seem to come in anywhere in the elaborate cat schedules which science has thus far arranged.

This eat, which Dr. Abbott killed in the strange land of Cashmere, is much larger than any cat hitherto known. Its legs are very thin and its body very long. The body, as shown by the skin, which accompanied the specimens is of a whitish tint, fleeked with brown spots, except the bead. The head of the singular cat striped.

A STEAMSHIP COLLISION.

One of the Vessels Went to the Botto With 148 of Those on Board,

With 148 of Those on Board,
The Italian steamer Ortegia and Maria
P, collided of Tale de Pinto at the entrance of Guif of Genoa. The latter sand
148 passengers were drowned.
The Maria P, was bound from Naples
to La Plata. She carried a crew of seventeen and the passengers numbered 173.
She was calling at Genoa en-route to her
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The Maria P. was entering the Gulf of Genoa at 1.29 o'clock in the morning when she met the Ortegia, outward bound. They did not observe each other till a collision was inevitable. The bow of the Ortegia crashed into the starboard side of the Maria P. penetrating six yards and ripping up the Maria P. like matchwood. The water rushed in through the hole, and the Maria P. rank in three minutes.

The majority of the nessences were

distance of words rect along the water line.

There is some comment upon the fact brought to mind by the disaster that the Ortegia once collided on the same spot with the Fronch steamer Uncle Joseph.

At the conclusion of the sitting of the chamber at Rome, the minister of marine announced the news of the disaster, creating a profound sensation. The minister added, that an officer, a scaman and a stoker and 144 passengers of the Maria P. had perished.

The Ortegia had twenty-five passengers on board. The Maria P.'s captain was named Ferrara.

The sky was overcast at the time of the accident, and there was little sea. Both captains were askeep, and third Officer Bayello was on the watch on the Oregia and second Officer Paugelo was on watch on the Maria P. at the rate of 9 miles. Both vessels saw the lights an hour and the mistake was noale, it is not established by whon, which brought the Maria P. at the rate of 9 miles. Both vessels saw houghts it is not established by whon, which brought the Maria P. hreadside towards the Ortegia struck the Maria P. making an enormous gap in her side. All the beats of the Ortegia were lowered and the crew rescued all they could of the strivers. The latter for the most part remain in such a state of terms since the rescue that they are unable to give a single detail of the disaster.

Capt. Ferrara, who was saved, said that was a sleeping in his eath of the disaster.

Capt. Ferrara, who was saved, said that was so sleeping in this eath when he was awakened by cries and shouts and a great noirs. He rushed upon deck and save the Ortegia back, a passenger named Balona, a jeweler, was on board with his wife and three young children. He said he had not inracel in when the colliders and his wife caught the third, and they ran on deck and jumped into the sea. The children weighted him down, and le sank after a hard struggle. When he came to the surface the children had disappeared. His wife had neanared to cling to a piece of wreckage till the Ortegia's boats.

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## TERRORS OF DYSPEPSIA.

A DISEASE THAT MAKES THE LIFE OF VICTIMS ALMOST UNBEAR-ABLE.

Sufferer for Years Tells How She Ob-tained Relief—A Bright Ray of Hope for Those Similarly Affected.

The citizon of the News, in company with Mr. July, of the vell-known firm of Scott & Jury, visited the home of Samuel Wood, in the township of Parlington, for the purpose of acceptanting the particulars of another of those remarkable cures happily brought about by themse of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. It was Mrs. Wood who had thus been released from sufering, and when the newspaper man made known his mission she said, "Yes I can give a bright testimony in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I believe that if they did not save my life, they at all events released me from untold misers. Some three years ago dyspensia came upon me in a severe form. I dectored with one of the local doctors for more than a year, but all the time was growing sleadily worse. The medicine I took cost me a dollar a bottle, and the expenditure was worse than us-less for it did me no good. Then my husband thought as I was growing elseadily worse, it would be better to try something else, as they felt that unless a change toon came I was doomed to live through the terrors of a dyspeptic's life. Sometimes I would be sent the sent of the property of the property

FUNERAL OF STAMBOULOFF.

Procession Scattered Twice on the Way to the Grave—A Shocking Scene.

The funeral of ex premier Stambouloff on Sunday last was profile of exciting scenes in the streets. The police were under orders from Sierloff, the present premier and minister of the interior, to take all the precautions to secure tranquility along the route. Detachments occupied the side streets, keeping out of sight in the house. The pame scattered the procession twice. Some order was again re established, the bedraggled guards were gathered up and and the cemetery was finally reached. Here there was a shocking scene. Esemies of Stambouloff and friends of Major Panitz, who was executed some years ago for conspiracy at the instance of Stambouloff and friends of Major Panitz, who was executed some years ago for conspiracy at the instance of Stambouloff and organized a hostic demonstration against the dead statesman. The grave had been decked with flowers and flags and the large crowd who had been attending requiem, issued in a menacing attitude. A detachment of cavalry galloped up just intime to prevent a collision. When the grave was reached the coffin was lowered in silence. There was no oration over the remains and no ceremony to mak the delivery to earth of the formerly powerful ruler of Balgaria, beyond the hooting and hurrahs of a band of his enemies, who were only prevented from attacking the remains by a cordion of cavalry which sorrounded the grave. It is said that the panie was started by a shot at the carriage bearing wreaths sent by the town of Tiernova and by the Union club, from which stambouloff was going home on the fatal night.

This stable land is cut up into momentum perpetually smooth, and on the property of the control of the property of the control of the control

\$40,000 A YEAR.

Sabsidy for the H. B. Ry. on Compl tion of Half the Road.

Hon. Mr. Hazgart recently proposed the following resolution in the House of Commons. That it is expedient in order to enable the Winnipeg Great Northern railway company to construct so much of their railway to Hudson's Bay, as raches from Winnipeg to the Saskatchewan river, to authorize the governor in council to enter into a contract with the said company for the transport of men, spices, materials and mails for twenty years, and to pay for such service during the said term, \$80,000 per annum as follows: One half of the said sum annually commencing from the date of the completion of a line from Portage la Prairie, north to a point of interesting with the company's lime between Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan river, or of the completion of a line from Portage la Prairie, north to a point of interesting wan river and the other half of the company's lime het sum annually, commencing from the desketchewan river, and the other half of the stim annually, commencing from the date of the company's main line, where the latter is located through township thir teen, or from Gladstone to the Saskatchewan river and the other half of the sum annually, commencing from the date of the company's lime between Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan river and the other half of the sum annually, commencing from the date of the company's lime between Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan river, and that in the event of the said company not complying with the conditions to be made in relation to the construction of the Srs halfof the comany's line, the governor in-council may thansfer the \$10000 per annum, appheable to such first hall to a company authorized to construct as line from Portage la Prairie or Gladstone to Lake Dauphin or thereabouts."

Tariff Changes.

A High Valuation.

"If there was only one bottle of Haggard's Yellow Oil in Manitoba I would give one hundred dollars for it." writes Philip H. Brant, of Montieth, Manitoba, after having used it for a severe wound and for frozen fingers, with, as he says, "astonishing good results."

Owing to the strength of steeling ex-change it is possible that a New York bullion house will export a small quan-tity of gold daring the week. No large shipments are expected.

For Worms of all Kinds.

Sirs.—I have used Dr. Low's Worm
Syrup for worms with excellent results.
I can recommend it to all others who are
troubled with worms.

EMMA HINON, Glen Oak.

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Eastern Assurance Company

Hagyard's Pectoral Bilsam curies
Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis,
Tightness of the Chest, and all throat
and Long Troubles, Summer coughs are
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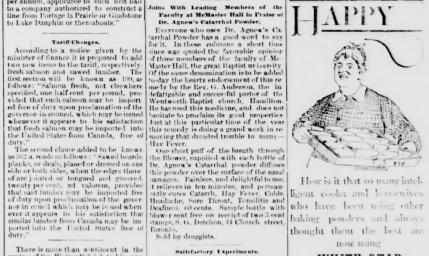
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By CLEMENTINA LAWES NAHMER.

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occure I CAN'T GIVE YOU UP.

arrival dawned brilliantly beautiful. The birds were holding carnival all around, and the distant ring of a mowing machine sounded in the still, clear air. Early in the morning a little figure crept from the little red house on the terrace and across the brook, and Jackie bounded gaily from his bed under the lea of the wall and rushed after, barking in cestatic joy at the prospect of an early morning walk. But the poor little woman, on the border of the wood was forced to turn and, with tears streaming down her face and choking voice, but him go back and be on guard. Accustomed to obedience he dropped to the ground and watched her out of sight with wistful, loving eyes. Deep into the recesses of the maple grove. Sarah slowly and painfully crept till at last she reached a little glade, bordered by a primeval forest, carneted by the thickest green moss, and shaded with a canopy of maple heaves, and above them the blitest of skies. Maiden hair and sweet modest orchids grew all around, and above, in a leafy branch, a pair of hermit thrushes were caroling their love song.

In this sylvan sollande she sat down and wound her head in hear apron, that she might not hear the sound of a distant shot, and there she moaned and sobbed all day long.

The sun was sinking in glowing splenting the standard sould be and the pair of the sun and should all day long.



HE WATCHED HER OUT OF SIGHT.

The Queen's Prize Won by a Canadian Valunteer.

Hayburst, of the Canadian team, and Private Bood of the Third Lanceshire regiment, fied with 279 for the Queen's prize, and Hayburst finally wan the shoet off. The large crowds assembled manifested when Bayd and Hayburst started to shoot off the tie. All theother connections gathered around them, keenic watching their movements. The two marks men shock bands and agreed to have sightine shots. Then Book tried first and made a bullseve, after which Hayburst caused a magnie. Boyd inext shot was an inner, and Hayburst'a notice. This made the Soute masks men surrounding the rotest were hope ful their man would win. Boyd fired again but the target did not move, and aunid breathess interest, he challenged the shot, but the challenge did not avail him and the shot was registered as a miss. Hayburst with his second shot got an inner, and as the men lay down to fire the third round it was known that Hayburst bad only to make an inner to wis, which he did. Boyd with his the bayd was received with immerse enthasiasm. He's the first Canadian to win the Queen's first, and he was carried in triumth to the enclosure, wher his rille was tested and the gold hadee pinned on his breast. Boyd is one of the leading marksmen of Scotlard He made 103 out of a possible 105 at the Parnley meeting. In addition to the medal there is a money prize of £250.

Jonah and the locandescent Lamp.
One of the most interesting sights of New York is a performance at one of the Jewish theatre on the Bowery, there became the second of the Jewish theatre on the Bowery, there became the second of the second of the second of the second of the plays are produced in the Russian German Jewish is grow with a media-cal crudity. Each theatre has its own playwight, who, however owing to the findness of the andience for realistic seenes, has to divide the homers of the renaduction with the important personage who creates the registic eccessories.

How important the functions of the latter are, says the Electrical Word, will be evident from the following description of a serve from a play entitled "Jonah", produced at the Old Bowery Teastre.

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## ATALE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

BY PERCIE W. HART.

In the northeastern part of my dear native land, not far from the strait of Canso, there is a wide fissure in the rocky coast that is geographically known as Pirate Cove. On the right hand side of the cliff (as you sail in) you can readily distinguish a small cave, and the wrought iron ringbolt directly over head remains a mute witness to its past usage. I have myself been lowered down over the cliff by means of a rope, and have explored the seant area of the cave and, leaning cautionsly over the outer ledge have looked upon the seething rushing water that holds in its chill embrace the two victims of a nuarderous greed.

Some lifty odd years ago there dwelt in the nearby hamlet of Port Mulgrave an elderly fisherman, commonly known as Black Peter. Out of very respect for his wlocked reputation and gruesome visage he was left completely to himself by the well disposed portion of the community, and never a child, and scaredy a hungry dog, would approach within a stone's throw of his miserable little shanty.

One afternoon as Black Peter was returning from the fishing grounds in his little whale beat he spleed a full stip, with yards aback, and impelled by the hope of selling some of his fresh-caught fish, he ranged up alongside and hearded her. In this he was gutirley successful, and just as he had concluded his bargain with the ship's cook, the captain came forward and requested that he convey a passenger to shore. The latter proved to be a foreigner, speaking vory broken English, but Black Peter noted with greedy eyes the jeweled rings and small, black leather bag that he carried. Descending into the baat, Black Peter steered for the distant town, while the stranger, having carefully scanned the casts, buttoned his collar tightly nevoud his neck, and proceeded to enter into conversation.

"What ees your name?"

"Abi' Peter,"

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"Peter."
"Ah! Peetar—you got mooch familee?"

"What eas your name?"

"Act." Act. Pectar—you got mooch familee?"

"Act." Want some place to live—for but two, three day—I will pay well. Have your house room?"

Feter modded his head surlly in acquiescence, and thus the fateful targain was concluded. Arrived at Black Peter's applogy for a dock, the stranger clumsily assisted him in Laying up his beai, and this being dome followed him to the hut, with hands firm clasped on his pertinanteau. The accommodations that Black Peter had to offer his guest were but scan. Some for itsh and potatoes for the inner man, washed down with strong tea, guiltless of cream or milk, and molasses sweetened; and a rade wooden cot with a sca-weed stuffed tick. But, smilling and cheerful, the stranger—who informed Peter that his name was Amelino Giovanni—vowed it was fit for a "precine," and produced a lottle of strong spirits for himself and his heat to drilk one another's health with. After supper was concluded Anselmo opened his leather hag and produced therefrom a small pocket-book, which contained a single piece of gold. This he handed to Peter and declared that as soon as he got a "hetcher hag and produced therefrom a small pocket-book which contained a single piece of gold. This he handed to Peter and declared that as soon as he got a "helpidy improbable that Anselmo's lack of fands, combined with the timely drink offering, saved him from being murdered in his sleep by Black Peter.

Next morning Anselmo being murdered in his sleep hy Black Peter, and asked him if he were not going fishing. With his accustomed negative slanke of the head Peter kept on working at the net he was mending, and Anselmo marched sturdily away, with the rope working at the net he was mending and Anselmo marched sturdily away, with the rope for the portion of a coll of net repe for the morrow. And when morrow came and Anselmo marched sturdily away, with the rope working at the net he was mending and Anselmo marched sturdily away, with the rope for the portion of peter hear of the morrow came and Anselmo



neads at the entrance, but a few feet rur-ther in it widened out into a fait-sized room with several small adjoining chambers or niches in the solid rock. In the centre was an oblong solid block of stone, which could have (and probably had) served admirably for a table. Not a cutlass, musket, or even a shred of cloth-ing remained to show its former habit-ancy, but a more fitting place (if there is such a thing as a fitting place for nic-

and they wers left with but the single rope. To make matters werse he had not retained hold of the failing rope and it had slipped down in o the sea. Unless one of them returned to the but for an-other rope they would be as badly off as Anselmo was on the previous day and would have to bring the treasure up by peckefuls. Loud and long did Peter rave and curse at Anselmo's carelessness.



THE SHOCK AND THE COMBINED WEIGHT SNAFFED THE ROPE.

and both watched one another with lynx like eyes as they steamly debated on what was next to be done.

Anselmo proposed that he should go up the rope, that Peter should attach the treasure to the end which he would then had up, and lower the rope again for him to follow. Peter craftily insisted that he was stronger and better able to hoist the treasure, but Anselmo could not bring himself to trust, both the treasure and his life to the chance of the treasure rous looking disherman's fulfilling. his trust.

Lack of agreement brought on mutual recriminations, and almost before they realized it they found themselves looked in a deadly embrace.

Anselmo threw the clumsy fisherman to the floor with crushing force, and winding one arm around the rudely parcelled treasure strove to ascend the sxaging rope. But ere he had made any considerable progress, Black Peter raised himself painfully, made one wild, heart-breaking leap, struck Anselmo and wound his arms around his waist.

The shock and the combined weight snapped the rope like pack thread, and as they fell the treasure-liked coat spread and men and showering money struck the water, disappeared, and were seen no morse.

Parliamentary Criticism Nat Reliabed by the Mighretism Cameron.

Major General Cameron, while in Montreal was asked: "Po you think the triciurae recently passed upon the Royal Military college by certain members of the house of commons, were justified?" "Decided by no. It regret exceedingly that such should have taken place, as I think that an investigation will show that the college has more than held its own in maintaining a high sinadard of efficiency as compared with similar schools in England. The attack is apt to injune the reputation of the college among Canadians who are not as yet aware of the great reliable with skill and accuracy to successfully direct the move ments of a large military bedy against an opposing force. Who would be bester able to stee skilly command and direct a body of militia on Canadian soil, than a Canadian officer, one who is fully aware of the mature and details of the physical features of the binding of the physical features of the binding on the suiject in parliament, utterly agnores the question of efficiency. Eidently it is his opinion that a body of volunteers, able to shoot with a decree of accuracy and perform diverse evolutions in battalion and company drill in a fairly reredite the many of 50000 men, well drilled, and composed of average good shots, would be saily as fairly reredite, in case of active service, if controlled by a man delicient in the knowledge of the radies of war. The Royal Military college strives to educate the Canadian youth in such a manner."

### CONDENSED NEWS

Short Paragraphs For Readers of This

Paper.

A freight train of twenty-four cars, with a way car and locomotive, fell forty-six feet through a high trestle on the Santa Fee railroad, near Monument, Colo. Three people were killed and a dozen injuned.

Arthur Newsan, late a magistrate over the Island of Trinidad, has been arrested in Brooklyn upon the charge of embezz lug \$250,000 from the estates of which he was the administrator. He field from Trinidad early in 1803.

owner and a prominent business man of Kingston, Ont.

Train 265 on the Western. New York and Peenselvania, was wrecked at Tuscarora, N. Y., the other afternoon directly opposite the depot. John Sont, the engineer, aged sixty, was instantly killed, and Agusta Maetha, the fireman, aged thirty-two, was esalded so badly that he died soon after. The train was a through freigh, made up of thirty-three cars, carrying coal and bark. The accident was caused by the truck of the engine liaving the track. But the brakemen and conductor jumped and saved their lives.

J. J. Hull, a shoemakor, of St. Paul, and a follow edited Richard Hanson, a bather, started from Great Falls, Mont., the other afternoon to float down the Miscorri on the way to Cairo, Ill. At midnight a rancher named Hamlin, living lifteen miles down, reported that a man was standing on a reef in the middle of the river, shouting for help. A receining party started a once, but found no trace of him. It is supposed that the parties were drowned, one when the hoat capsized and the other in an attempt to get from the reef to the shore.

The Wood of Most Uses.

Theoretically speaking, says Timber, of London, Eng, the eak is the wood which can be put to the greatest variety of nees, but, as a matter of fact, the pine is most meed, on account of its abundance. The timber of the eak, which combines in itself the essential elements of strength and durability, hardness and elasticity in a degree which no other tree can beast, has been used as a material for ship-building since the time of King Alfred, It is also employed in architecture, cabinetnaking, cavving, mill work coopering, and a thousand and one other ways, while the bark is of great value as furnishing tan and yielding a bitter extractin continual demand for medical purposes. The timber of the pine is also used in house and ship carpentry. Common turpentine is extracted from it, and much far, pitch, resin and lampblack, splinters of the resinous roots serve the Highlanders instead of candles. Fishermen make rops of the inner bark which the Kamehatdalles and Laplanders steep in water and utilize for making a carse. Theoretically speaking, says Timber, and on. Eng., the oak is the wood whi the Kamchatdales and Laplanders steep in water and utilize for making a coarse live and utilize for live and utilize for live and utilize the satisfaction of the soundry live patient was dead. Shortly ofter translations for the soundry be patient was dead, Shortly ofter translation for the soundry live patient was dead. Shortly ofter translations of the satisfaction and the satisfaction of the soundry live began to show signs of life and in a few minutes natural respiration set in their vast toy factories. In the manufacture of inefer matches, and, above gut, paper pulp, thousands and tens of thousands of actes of pine forests are est did had not attificial reprintion bear are did had not attificial reprintion bear are did had not attificial reprintion bear are cord where death resulted from much dawn every year, and the timber, constituting the chief material of English and American builders, is more used than all other kinds of wood put together.

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They Killed Their Mether Breaus: She Whilpped One of Them.

When Chief Steward, of the National line stemaship France, now on the way to New York, reaches the United States, he will receive terrible news. His son, Robert Coombs, 12 years old, and his brother, Nathaniel Coombs, 11 years old, murdered their mother at Plaistow, an eastern suburb of London. The boys stabbed her white she was asleep and kept the body nine days in the house in which the crime was committed. When the remains of the unfortunate young were discovered, the two boys were playing cards. The only reason given by the lads for the crime is that Mrs. Coombs whipped the youngest of them. The murder of Mrs. Coombs has caused great excitement in the neighborhood of Plaistow and is attracting much attention everywhere on account of the horrible details connected with it. The two hogs were brought up in count and told the whole story to the magistrate who examined them.

An Electric Shock.

An Electric Shock.

A curious accident happened at Rochester, N. Y., June 20. Mr. Frank E. Grover, foreman of th Rochester Gas and Electric company, who is employed at the power house at the lower falls, received a shock from the brushes of a series wound continuous current dynamo carrying its full compliment of 60 series are light street lamps. The electromotive force was thus 2,000 volts. He was resociated after an hour and a quartee's hard work by a physician and three workmen. The men in the station had been made familiar with the D'Arsonval method, and they went to work at once to produce respiration by raising and lowering the arms in rwith and at the same time pressing and releasing the chees. This was continued until the

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A parcel containing \$75 was stolen the other night from the coat nocket of Ecpress Messenger liancy, of Rat Portage.

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## Local and General

-The Territorial Exhibition i now the only topic,

-The town is almost deserted; everyone is off to the fair.

-Miss Annie Bestwick was a passenger on Friday's train to

-Mr. and Mrs. Peel, Grenfell, are in town, the guests of Rev. J. P. Sargent. -Over two tons of butter was

shipped west from the creamery

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of the Leland, visited the Territorial Exhibition on Tuesday. -Manitoba wheat yield this year

is estimated at between twenty-five and thirty million bushels.

-Rev. Alex. Robson, of Indian Head, accompanied by his nephew, paid us a pleasant call Tuesday.

-Miss Lizzie Gibson who has been visiting her old home in Goderich, Ont., returned Monday

-Notwithstanding unfavorable weather, the fair at Brandon was a success. The exhibits were very

—A private picnic party com-posed of Mr. W. Wilson and family drove out to Strawberry Lake on Tuesday to spend the day.

-Belle W., Dan J., Oliver Kidd and other Qu'Appelle fast 'ns were shipped to the fair fast week. We to hear of them capturing

-Mr. D. W. McIver of Winnipeg, representing the Farmer's Advocate, stopped off on his way to the fair to see his sister, who is visiting friends near town.

-Mr. Wm. Sutherland, M.L.A., and Mrs. Sutherland of Fort Qu'-Appelle, arrived in town Mond. y, on their way to the Exhibition.

-Mr. David Graham of Broad-view, who has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Trusler of this town, pro-ceeded to Regina on Monday to visit the day.

in the races at the capital during the past.

-R. Alston, Winnipeg's popular florist, after capturing the prizes at the Winnipeg Industrial has confe west to scoop in a few at Regima. As the train stopped here for some little time, we were permitted to view the interior of the cars con-The beautiful birds, flowers and tishes transformed two very ordinary box-cars integlimpses of fairyland.

-On Friday night last a -On Friday night last a team from the Qu'Appelle Football club drove out to Blaken y Castle to play a friendly game with the Spencerville Rovers. When they

sides and had an enjoyable game sides and had an enjoyable game.
It is to be hoped when Spencerville arranges a match again wi h Qu'Appelle that they will turn out, and not put our club to expense and

contemplate.

— The winnipeg city council has just passed a new bicycle bylaw. It compels all riders to have bell on their machines and probliqits them from using the sidewalks. -Judging from the fragrant air

—A trio of jolly good fellows, with a carload of furniture, curios, cigars, etc., passed through to the

fair on Saturday from Winnipeg. Messrs. Wilson, White and Bryan, -Mr. Florent, of St. Jouite, Que.

—Mr. Florent, of St. Johne, Que.
who accompanied Mr. Coupal on a
visit to Qu'Appelle, is so pleased
with our country that he intends
returning home, selling out and coming back to us.

—M. Camille Coupal, late of St.

Jouite Que., who visited this district some time ago and took up a farm near Stratbearrol, returned last week with his facility real strategies. week with his family and will in future make it his home.

-Among the passengers on Monday morning's train, bound for Regina, we noticed the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. Mr. Daly, Minister of the Interior : Hon. Senator Perley, Mr. Neff, M.L.A., and Mr. Mc-Naughton, Moosomin.

-South Edmonton News : The first issue of the Elmonton Herald, home production, was laid on our table this morning. The Herald is al right. Arthur Johnson, the manager, deserves credit for this emi-weekly production.

-Mr. James S. McIvor, son of on Thursday last. Deceased was a brother of Miss Tennie McIvor, who has been visiting friends here for the benefit of her awn health. all here.

-Among the many who were waiting for Tuesday's train to carry them to Regina, we noticed M. sar. Thompson, Skinner, W. J. David-on, Unsworth, H. B-ll, Beauchamp, Fa her Roy and other gentlemen; also, the Misses Scott, G. Davidson and many other ladies whose name we were unable to learn.

-Mr. J. McAllister, representing the Consolidated Stationery Company (Ltd.), Winnipeg, was in town Friday. We were permitted to view his samples, which consisted of beautiful works of art in cellu-loid, silver, etc., orders for which were eagerly given by some of our local dealers, who will display them

serve while taking a walk out to cemetery on Sunday last, that our council had made a vast improve-ment to the grounds. They now look pretty, neatled between the bluffs, with never a dread of vagrant buffls, with never a dread of vagrant cows tramping o'er the graves of our dead, as there is now a meat, substantial f-nee enclosing Garb. substantial fence enclesing God's acc.

Acre. A few trees planted around and through the enclosure would Kater

add much to its appearance. —Unusual excitement was to be observed at the C. P. R. depot on Monday morning, owing to the number of departures to the exhibition at Regma. Among the many who left, and who were objects of considerable. considerable interest, were the pupils of the Industrial School, who intend taking part in the attraction programme. The most pleasing feature was the bright and pleasing feature was the bright and rappy appearance of the girl pupils, who all being dresses alike in cotton dresses, jackets and hats, really looked nice. We must not forget to mention the band, who delighted visit the fair.

— Our old friend Dune Hindman, arrived in town on Friday last, on his way to Regina with his strong of horses, intended to participate in the exhibition becomes a thing of large and large a

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NOTES BY THE WAY.

"There's a chiel amang ye takin' notes,

—Mr. Cleveland's discovery that matrimony is a good thing is not exactly new. Still, under the circumstances, it is rather interesting.

—The Defender is evidently going to prove worthy of her name. Which is a highly satisfactory condition of affairs for Americans to contemplate.

stocked garden near town, consider able town, consider able taken and such as for the highly visits of a female by the nightly visits of a female four care; her particular attention being paid to bectroots, mangolds and sweet cora, which she has cleared off in patches according to her fancy. The pound will be that cow's ultimate location will be that cow's ultimate location in the factor of th —The Winnipeg city council has if means are not taken to stop her nocturnal rambles.

isfaction anent the garden produce sent to the Territorial Exhibition,

Mr. Richard Alston, the well-known florist of Wimipeg, passed through town last Friday, en route week. through town last Friday, en route for Regina, with two cars of flowers. These conservatories on wheels were a sight to behold and one not soon to be forgotten, flowers from all parts of the world were repre-sented in all their brilliant beauty;

Mr. Nathorst has the greatest variety of vegetables of any garden round town, or probably in the district, and these culinary products are in splendid growth and ready for the table.

I hear that the entry list for the Regina Exhibition runs up to 8,000.

### ----The Creamery.

A meeting of the creamery managing committee was held in the ing. The full number were present. Mr. Donald Melvor of Kaldonan, Man, died at his father's residence among the patrons. It was unani-mously decided to leave it to the discretion of the secretary-treasures for the benefit of her awn health.

Miss McIvor has the sympathy of to know that the information was imparted that the price of butter had advanced 2c. A statement of

## Katepwe Colations.

An attempt is being made to organize a lawn tennis club in this district. We wish the promoters every success. The court is to be in the valley near Mr. Grant's, but if the movement is a success the court will probably take a place of very great importance, especially with a good attendance of ladies.

We are hopeful of having some important events to chronicle in the near future. At present the crops grow, the rain falls, the sun shines ionally, and all things keep the noiseless tenor of their way.

A new industry has started ie Katepwe and is on the brom. Wn refer to a lime kiln which has been started by Mr. McCabe.

Some of the finest-plowed and straightest furrows ever seen here are ti ose in the valley—the work of Mr. John Potts,

Among mysterious disappearances may be noted the vanishing of tethering-ropes from runaway

of gother tails for the Governor's

Miss May Skuner is home on a

Indian Head, July 25—The town half is at present vacated by a human race, the swallows which built their nests this summer, under the caves, having imported no smull number of insects commonly known as the lease long, which have completely taken possession of the entire building. Means are being tried in order to rid the building of this pest, and last Sunday the Math. to rid the building of this pest, and last Sunday the Methoust body Lake Ort. Lake Hu terian church, in order that the Sumidisermon would be of more interest Sardni to them than the small things in the

A cricket match was played here Spencerville Rovers. When they arrived at the grounds, they found that only four of their opposents had turnen up, and not wishing to spoil the evening's enjoyment chose

Indian Head, 133 with two wickets to spare. The game was a very interesting one, as our boys have not beaten Katepwe for so long a time.

no: put our club to expense and popointment.

A word of warning to whoever it may catch on with. In a well-stocked garden near town, consider-our town. Plans, etc., can be seen

### Purchasing Horses.

A dispatch from Buffalo, N.Y., dated July 22, says: "Messra Levy There appears to be some dissat-faction anent the garden produce bressed a consignment of 104 high class horses to New York, whene which drifts in at our windows as the many freight trains pass west, there will be a large display of hogs and live stock at the fair.

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